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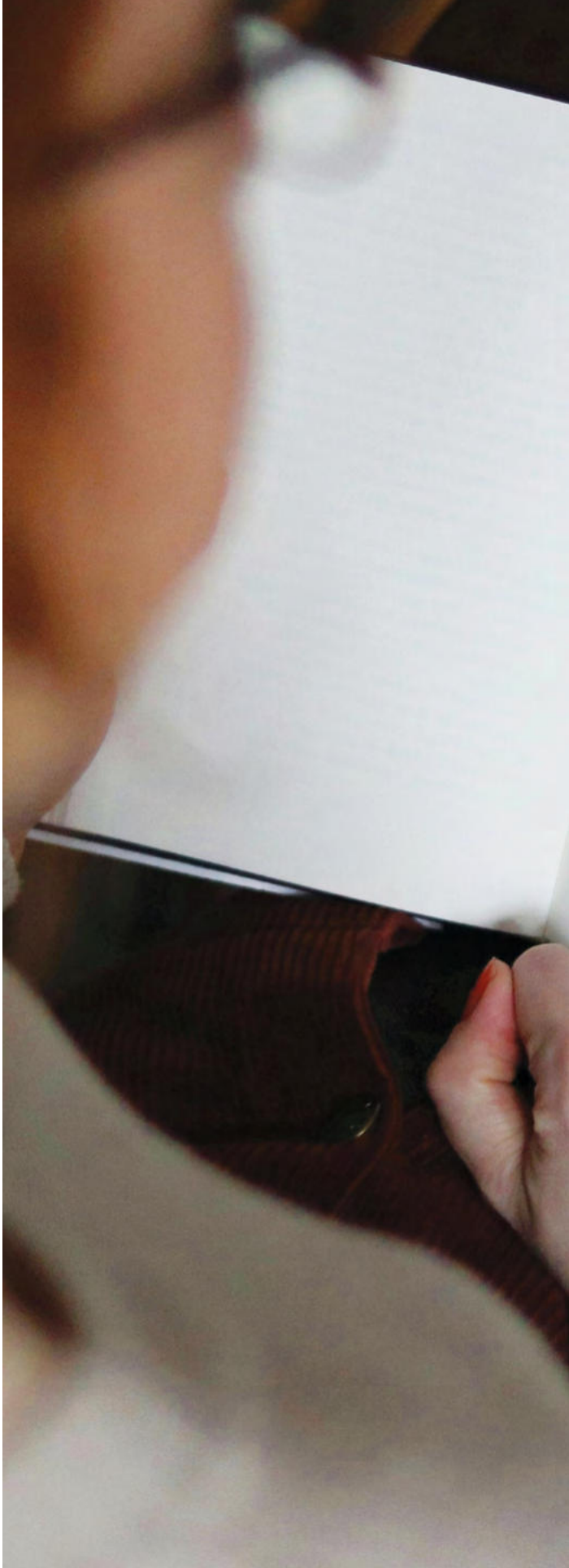
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Part 1. Grammar

1.1. The Yagara language

1.1.1. Yagara dialects

Yagara is a Pama-Nyungan language traditionally spoken in what is now South East Queensland. Yagara, which is sometimes spelled *Yagera*, *Jagera* and other variations, is traditionally spoken from the Great Dividing Range in the west, to Stradbroke Island in the east, encompassing present-day Ipswich and Brisbane, and extending down into the Fassifern Valley in the south (Bell 1934, 13; see Figure 1.1). Yagara is the source of the Australian English words *jabbe* 'work' (from *yagbi*), *dilly* 'dilly bag' (from *dili*), *humpy* 'traditional temporary shelter' (from *nyumbi*), and possibly *jachere* 'cattle/sheep station worker' (from *dagara* 'stranger').

Though Yagara is linguistically one language, some of its dialects belong to distinct groups and are associated with particular Countries (O'Grady, Vogelin and Vogelin 1966; Wurm 1972, 1994; Oates 1975; Walsh 1981; Bower and Atkinson 2012). The differences between the Yagara dialects are socially and politically important, but linguistically small. The dialects have fewer phonological and lexical differences than Australian English and New Zealand English, for example, and all seem to have identical morphosyntax.

¹ Though the word in English *humpy* might be expected to originate from Yagara *nyumbi*, see in this section several words with *ny* which indicate Yagara as

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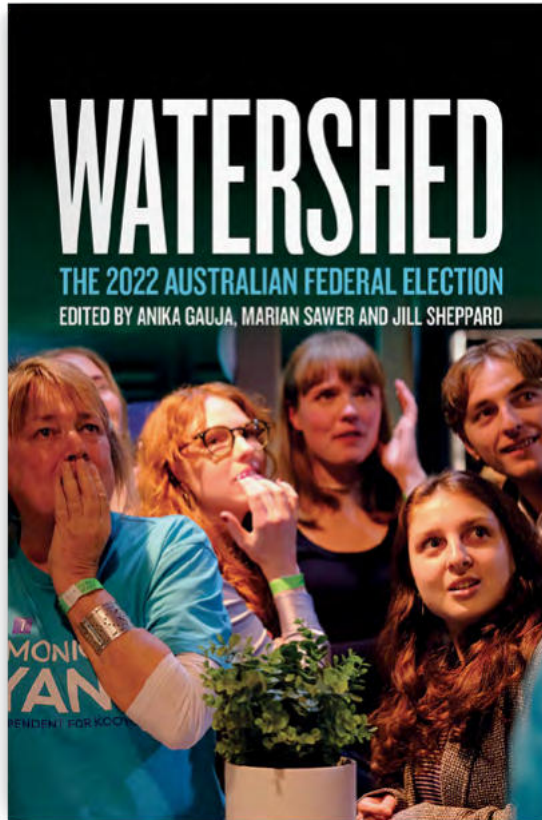
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Watershed: The 2022 Australian Federal Election

**Edited by Anika Gauja,
Marian Sawyer and
Jill Sheppard**

458 pp | 234x153 mm
ISBN 9781760465810 (Print) \$69.95
ISBN 9781760465827 (Online)

Australia's 2022 federal election played out in ways that few could have expected. Not only did it bring a change of government; it also saw the lowest number of primary votes for the major parties and the election of the greatest number of Independents to the lower house since the formation of the Australian party system. The success of the Teal Independents and the Greens, along with the appetite voters showed for 'doing politics differently', suggested that the dominant model of electoral competition might no longer be the two-party system of Labor versus Liberal. At the very least, the continued usefulness of the two-party-preferred vote as a way of conceptualising and predicting Australians' voting behaviour has been cast into serious doubt.

In *Watershed*, leading scholars analyse the election from the ground up — focusing on the campaign issues, the actors involved, and the successes and failures of campaign strategy — and show how digital media, visual politics and fake news are changing the way politics is done. Other topics include the impact of COVID-19 and the salience of climate, gender and integrity issues, as well as voting patterns and polling accuracy. This authoritative book is indispensable for understanding the disenchantment with the major parties, the rise of Community Independents, and the role of the Australian Greens and third parties.

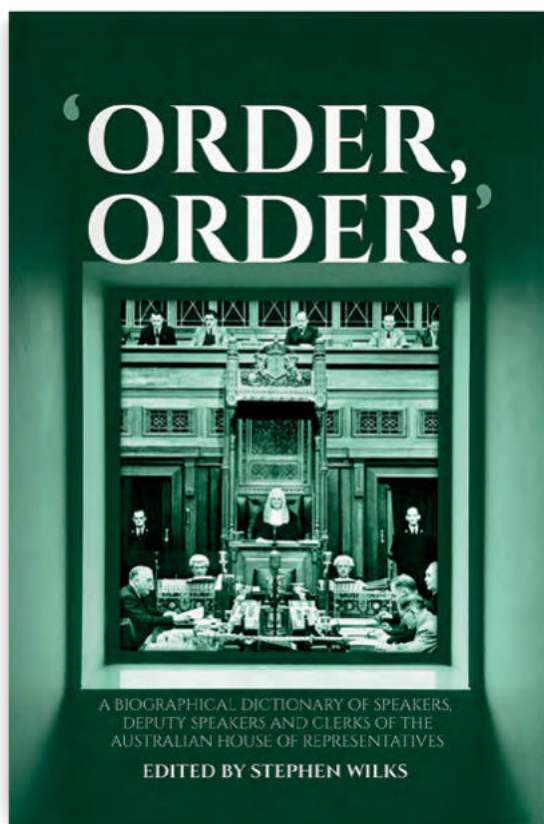
Watershed is the eighteenth in the ANU Press federal election series and the tenth sponsored by the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia.

**“Morrison’s fall, the teals’ rise,
Labor’s victory: the editors
of a new post-election book
survey the 2022 campaign.”**

—Inside Story



Image: Joan Child.



“As is typical of ANU Press, it is well-presented and edited, with photographs of every biographical subject, and is easy to use ... and the collected accounts of the events and controversies of their terms, give a vivid picture of parliamentary practice and procedure.”

—Dr Matthew Allen, *Australian Policy and History*

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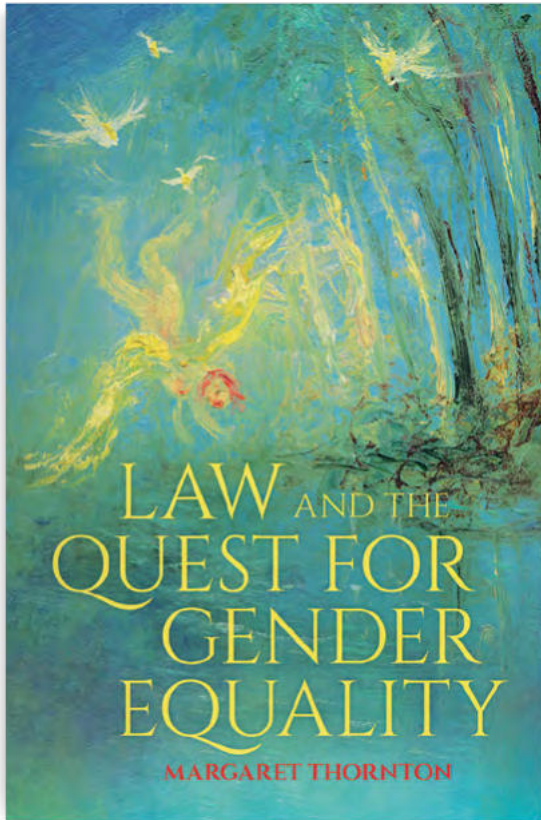
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ISBN 9781760465759 (Print) \$134.95, Hardback

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‘Order, Order!’: A Biographical Dictionary of Speakers, Deputy Speakers and Clerks of the Australian House of Representatives shines a first-ever historical light on the remarkable men and women who have served in these national offices since Federation.

The Speakers include Frederick Holder, whose campaign to embed a Westminster-style Speakership died with him when he collapsed dramatically in the parliament; the much-loved Joan Child, Australia’s first female Speaker, whose struggles as a widow with five children fostered her commitment to social justice and made her, in the words of another Speaker, Anna Burke, ‘pretty fierce’; and Ian Sinclair, a warhorse of a parliamentarian who seemed to prove the poacher-turned-gamekeeper principle. The Deputy Speakers, a particularly eclectic assortment, include the strange and bleakly serious James Fowler, who once hopefully mailed a film synopsis to the American director Cecil B. DeMille and who ended his days warning of the perils of democracy. Amongst the Clerks are Frank Green, who, at the height of the Cold War, indiscreetly befriended members of the Communist Party, and the popular Jack Pettifer — a true child of parliament — who grew up in an apartment in the building.



Law and the Quest for Gender Equality

Margaret Thornton

Global Thinkers Series

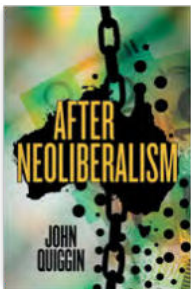
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For centuries, law was used to subordinate women and exclude them from the public sphere, so it cannot be expected to become a source of equality instantaneously or without resistance from benchmark men — that is, those who are white, heterosexual, able-bodied and middle class. Equality, furthermore, was attainable only in the public sphere, whereas the private sphere was marked as a site of inequality; a wife, children and servants could never be the equals of the master. Despite their ambivalence about the role of law and its contradictions, women and Others felt that they had no alternative but to look to it as a means of liberation.

This skewed patriarchal heritage, the subtext of this collection of essays, has continued to impede the quest for equality by women and Others. It informs not only gender relations in the private sphere, as illustrated by domestic violence and sexual assault, but also the status of women in the public sphere. Despite the fact that women have entered the paid workforce — including the professions — in large numbers, they are still expected to assume responsibility for the preponderance of society's caring. The essays show how maternal and caring roles, which are still largely viewed as belonging to an unregulated private sphere, continue to be invoked to detract from the authority of the feminine in the public sphere. The promise of antidiscrimination legislation in overcoming the heritage of the past is also shown to be somewhat hollow.



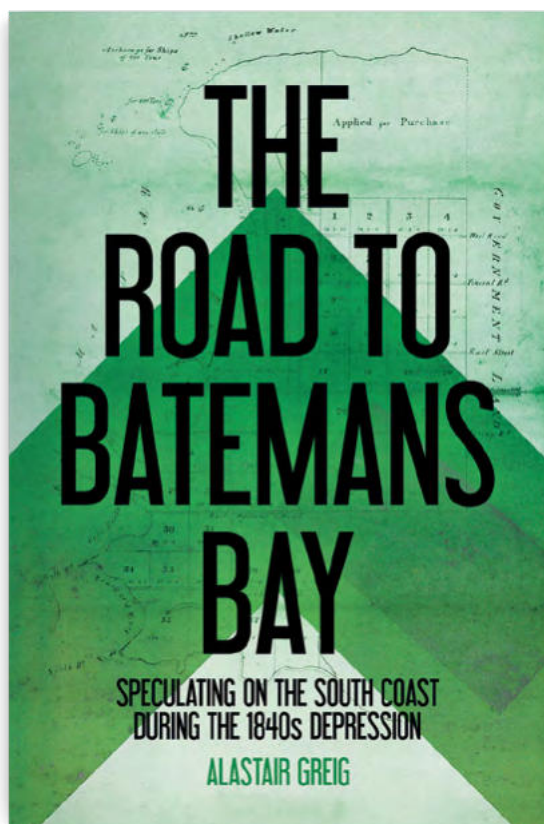
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**“The town that wasn’t there:
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–About Regional

The Road to Batemans Bay: Speculating on the South Coast During the 1840s Depression

Alastair Greig

248 pp | 234x153 mm
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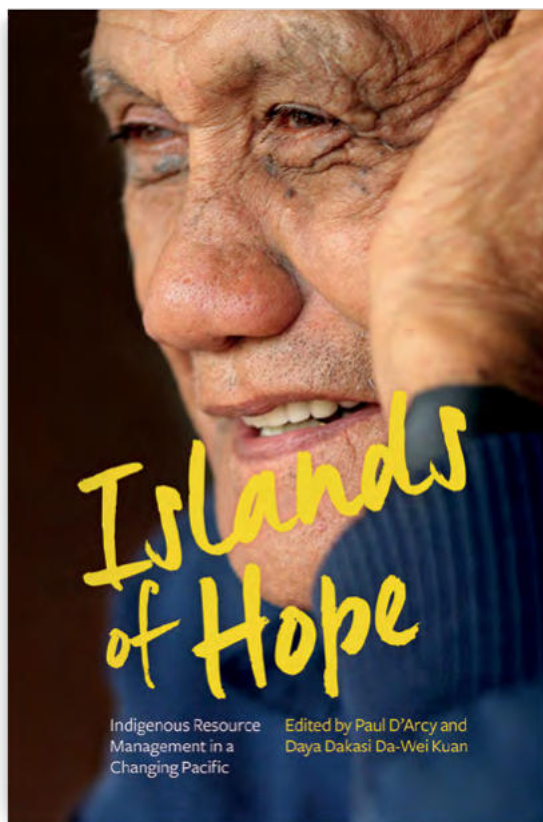
The Road to Batemans Bay is the story of competing ventures to create ‘the Great Southern Township’ on the South Coast of New South Wales in the early 1840s. The idea of developing the furthest reaches of settlement was linked to the hopes of southern woolgrowers for a road from their properties to the coast, over the Great Dividing Range. The township proponents dreamed that having a quicker and cheaper connection to Sydney would allow them to open a port second only to Port Jackson.

The scene begins with the proposed coastal township of St Vincent, in an age of optimism: settlement is expanding, exports are growing and land prices are soaring, generating Australia’s first land boom. Before long, however, the colony experiences a catastrophic economic depression whose ‘pestilential breath’ infects those with a stake in the coastal townships. Alastair Greig follows the fate of these individuals, while also speculating on the broader fate of South Coast development during the mid-nineteenth century.

Greig gives a unique insight into many aspects of colonial life — including the worlds of Sydney’s merchants, auctioneers, land speculators, surveyors, map-makers and lawyers — as well as its maritime challenges. *The Road to Batemans Bay* is a chronicle of how Australia first developed its land-gambling habit and how land speculation led to the road to ruin.



Image: *Hold Me*, 2019. Melody Tay.



Islands of Hope: Indigenous Resource Management in a Changing Pacific

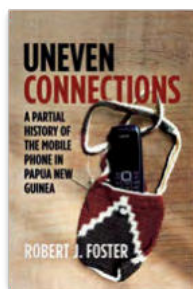
**Edited by Paul D'Arcy and
Daya Dakaso Da Wei Kuan**

Pacific Series
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In the Pacific, as elsewhere, indigenous communities live with the consequences of environmental mismanagement and over-exploitation but rarely benefit from the short-term economic profits such actions may generate within the global system.

National and international policy frameworks ultimately rely on local community assent. Without effective local participation and partnership, these extremely imposed frameworks miss out on millennia of local observation and understanding and seldom deliver viable and sustained environmental, cultural and economic benefits at the local level.

This collection argues that environmental sustainability, indigenous political empowerment and economic viability will succeed only by taking account of distinct local contexts and cultures. In this regard, these Pacific indigenous case studies offer 'islands of hope' for all communities marginalised by increasingly intrusive — and increasingly rapid — technological changes and by global dietary, economic, political and military forces with whom they have no direct contact or influence.

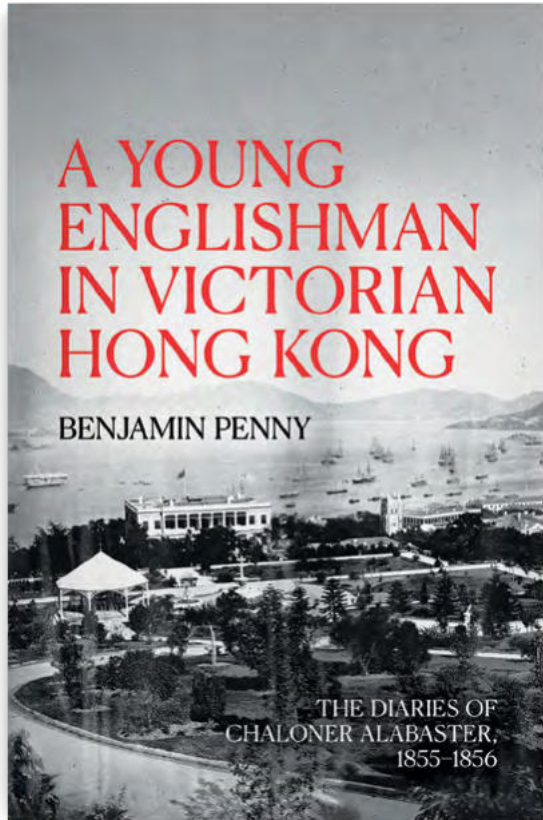


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“Those ... for whom historical first-person accounts are the raw materials of books and drama, will no doubt be grateful to Penny for bringing these diaries into the light; for the rest of us, whether knowledgeable of Hong Kong or not, it’s a chance to hear a voice, an open and often entertaining one, from the colony’s earliest days.”

–Peter Gordon, *Asian Review of Books*

A Young Englishman in Victorian Hong Kong: The Diaries of Chaloner Alabaster, 1855–1856

Benjamin Penny

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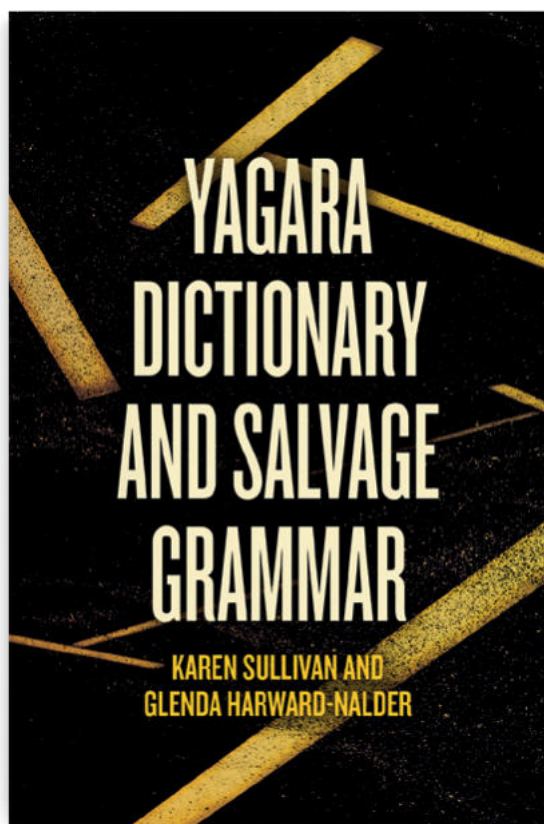
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In August 1855, 16-year-old Chaloner Alabaster left England for Hong Kong, to take up a position as a student interpreter in the China Consular Service. He would stay for almost 40 years, climbing the rungs of the service and eventually becoming consul-general of Canton. When he retired he returned to England and received a knighthood. He died in 1898. Throughout his adult life, Alabaster kept diaries.

In the first four volumes of these diaries, collected here by Benjamin Penny, the teenage Alabaster recorded his thoughts and observations, told himself anecdotes, and exploded in outbursts of anger and frustration. He was young and enthusiastic, and the everyday sights, sounds and smells of Hong Kong were novel to him. He describes how the Chinese people around him ironed clothes, dried flour and threshed rice; how they gambled, prepared their food and made bean curd; and what opera, new year festivities and the birthday of the Heavenly Empress were like. Like many a young Victorian, he was also a keen observer of natural history, fascinated by fireflies and ants, corals and sea slugs, and the volcanic origins of the landscape.

Alabaster’s diaries are a unique, vibrant and riveting record of life in the young British colony on the cusp of the Second Opium War. With *A Young Englishman in Victorian Hong Kong*, Penny sheds new light on the history of the region.



Yagara Dictionary and Salvage Grammar

**Karen Sullivan and
Glenda Harward-Nalder**

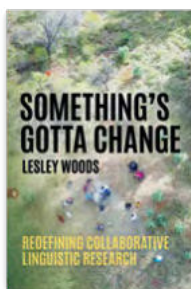
Asia-Pacific Linguistics Series
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Most English speakers in Australia know a few words of Yagara, the Pama-Nyungan language traditionally spoken in the area that now includes Brisbane and Ipswich. For example, Australian English *yakka* 'work' comes from the Yagara verb *yaga* 'to work'. However, no fluent native speakers of Yagara remain. The current volume compares the written records of Yagara to facilitate revitalisation of the spoken language.

Part 1: Grammar introduces the Yagara sources, which are then compared to extract a picture of Yagara's structure—its sounds, its words, and its grammar. Attention is also given to the system of kinship terms, moieties, and totems.

Part 2: Dictionary contains the most complete Yagara-English dictionary to date, with over 2,200 entries, the original source spellings for each word, standardised spellings, and anthropological notes. Entries include traditional place names, fun insults, and everyday expressions such as the greeting *wi balga* 'Hey, come'. The dictionary is followed by an English word finder list.

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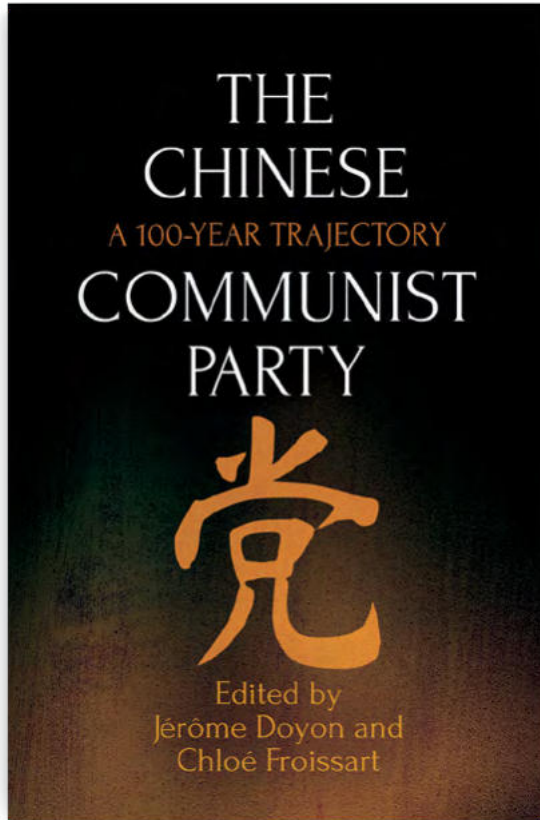


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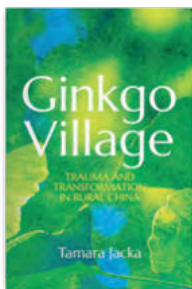
The Chinese Communist Party: A 100-Year Trajectory

**Edited by Jérôme Doyon
and Chloé Froissart**

464 pp | 234x153 mm
ISBN 9781760466237 (Print) \$59.95, Hardback
ISBN 9781760466244 (Online)

This volume brings together an international team of prominent scholars from a range of disciplines, with the aim of investigating the many facets of the Chinese Communist Party's 100-year trajectory. It combines a level of historical depth mostly found in single-authored monographs with the thematic and disciplinary breadth of an edited volume. This work stands out for its long-term and multiscale approach, offering complex and nuanced insights, eschewing any Party grand narrative, and unravelling underlying trends and logics, composed of adaption but also contradictions, resistance and sometimes setbacks, that may be overlooked when focusing on the short term.

Rather than putting forward an overall argument about the nature of the Party, the many perspectives presented in this volume highlight the complex internal dynamics of the Party, the diversity of its roles in relation to the state, as well as in its interaction with society beyond the state. Our historical approach stresses impermanence beyond the apparent permanence of the Party's organisation and ideology while also bringing to light the recycling of past practices and strategies. Looking at the Party's evolution over time shows how its founding structures and objectives have had a long-lasting impact as well as how they have been tweaked and rearranged to adapt to the new economic and social environment the Party contributed to creating.

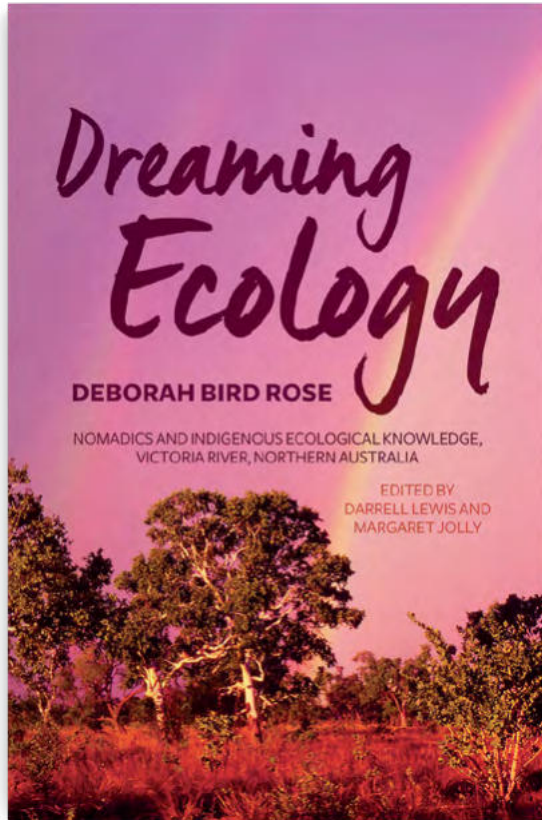


Coming soon:

**Ginkgo Village:
Trauma and Transformation
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Tamara Jacka

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“This book was a pleasure to read, filled with careful description of people, places, and various plants and animals, and insightful analysis of the patterns and commitments that hold them together in the world.”

–Thom van Dooren

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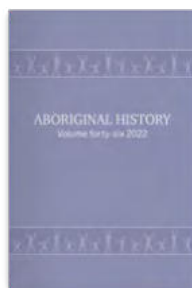
In the author's own words, *Dreaming Ecology* 'explores a holistic understanding of the interconnections of people, country, kinship, creation and the living world within a context of mobility. Implicitly it asks how people lived so sustainably for so long'. It offers a telling critique of the loss of Indigenous life, human and non-human, in the wake of white settler colonialism and this becoming 'cattle country'. It offers a fresh perspective on nomadics grounded in 'footwalk epistemology' and 'an ethics of return sustained across different species, events, practices and scales'

“This is the final and most substantial of Debbie's love letters to the Aboriginal people of the Victoria River Downs. I say this because there is a such a sense of reverence, wonder and respect throughout the book. The introduction of concepts of double-death, footwalk epistemology, wild country, ... are not only organising ideas but characterisations arising from what Debbie hears, sees and feels of herself and Aboriginal others ... I think of it in terms of love, if love is care, reciprocal respect, deep connectivity and a strong desire to never make less of the people she chose to commit herself to.”

–Richard Davis

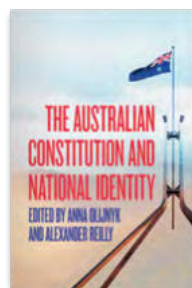
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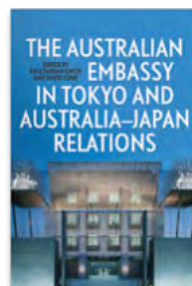
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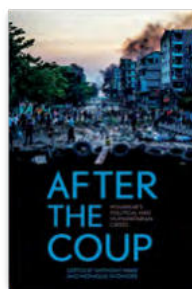
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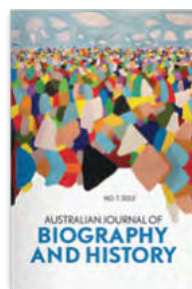
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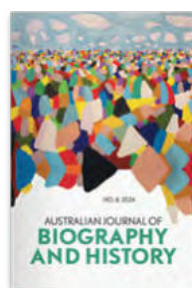
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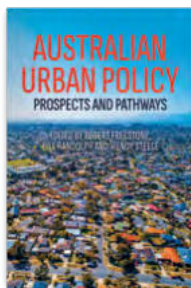


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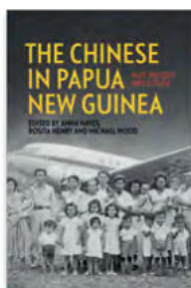
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Facing: A rainbow over Nanjing, China. Image from *Chains*.

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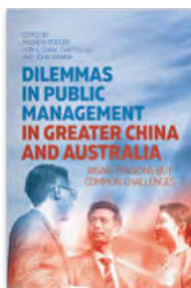
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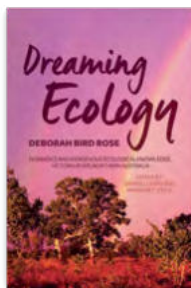
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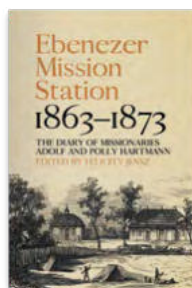
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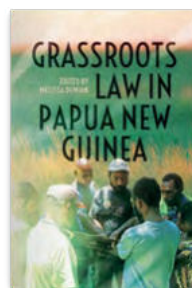
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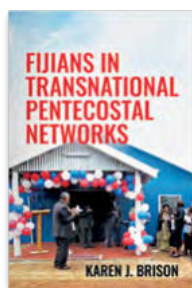
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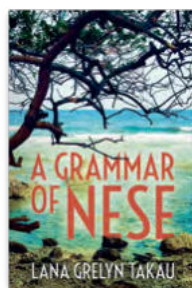
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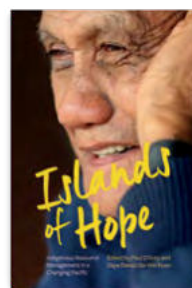
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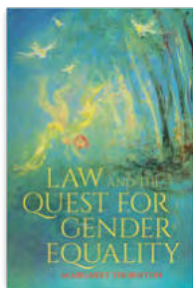


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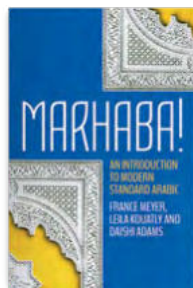
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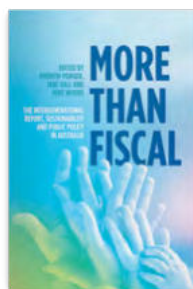
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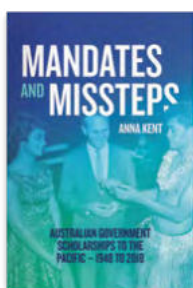
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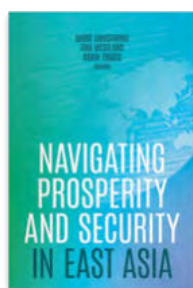
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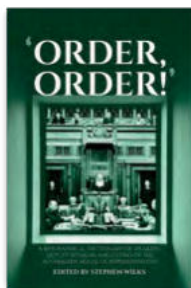


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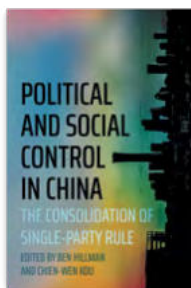
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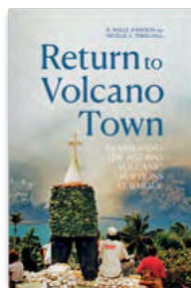
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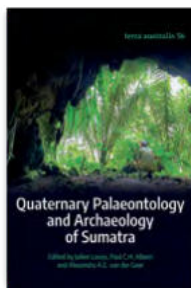
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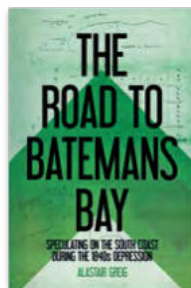
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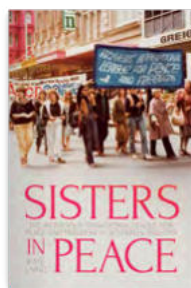
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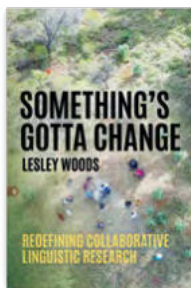
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Image: Mrs WJ Drummond speaking, 'No More War' Demonstration, 1923. Image from *Sisters in Peace*.

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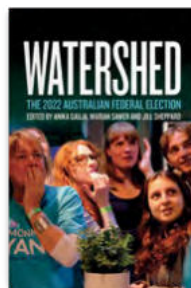
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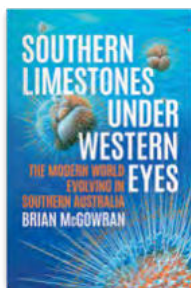
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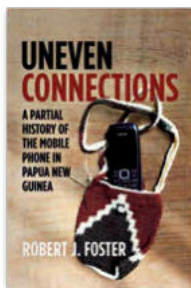
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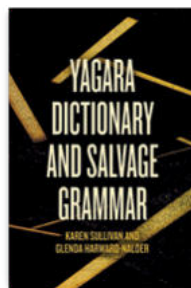
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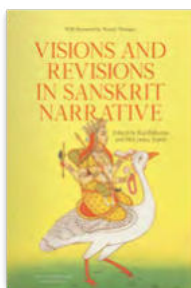
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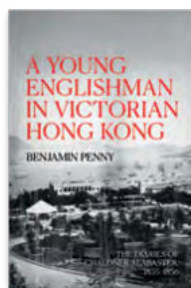
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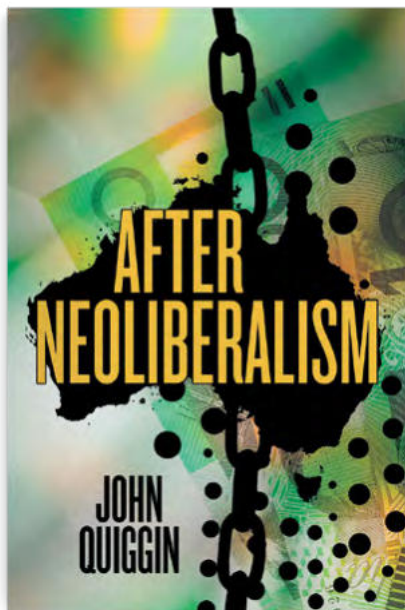
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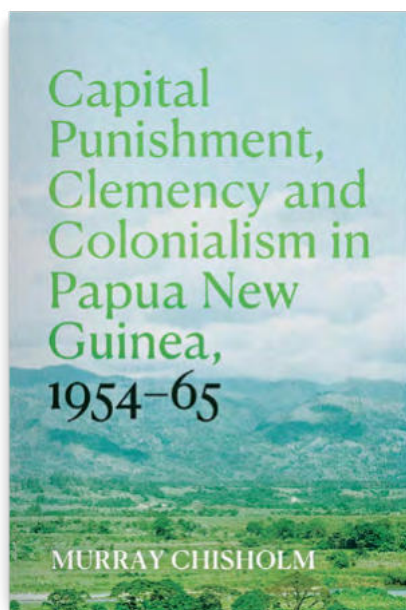
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Since the early 1980s, Australian economic policy has been dominated by the ideology of neoliberalism (also known as 'economic rationalism'), including policies of privatisation, financial deregulation and micro-economic reform. Throughout this period, John Quiggin has presented critical assessments of neoliberal policies and the claims about productivity growth made in support of those policies.

This book provides a historical perspective in the form of a series of articles written from the mid-1980s to the present day. It concludes with some suggestions for the way forward, after neoliberalism.



Capital Punishment, Clemency and Colonialism in Papua New Guinea, 1954-65

Murray Chisholm

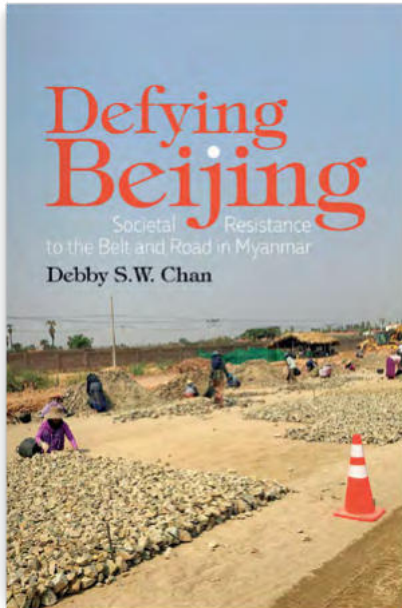
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This study builds on a close examination of an archive of files that advised the Australian Commonwealth Executive on Papua New Guineans found guilty of capital offences in PNG between 1954 and 1965. These files provide telling insight into conceptions held by officials at different stages of the justice process into justice, savagery and civilisation, and colonialism and Australia's role in the world. The particular combination of idealism and self-interest, liberalism and paternalism, and justice and authoritarianism axiomatic to Australian colonialism becomes apparent and enables discussion of Australia's administration of PNG in the lead up to the acceptance of independence as an immediate policy goal.

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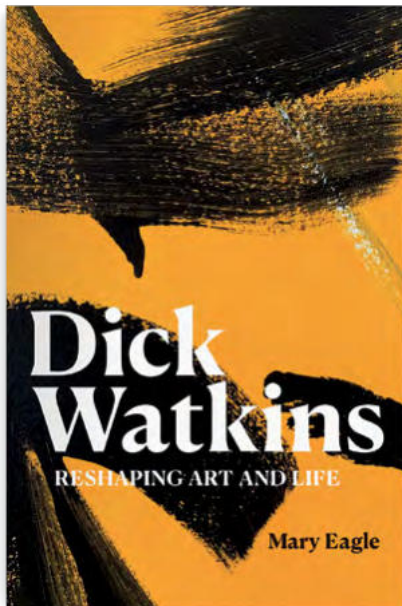
Defying Beijing: Societal Resistance to the Belt and Road in Myanmar

Debby Chan

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The Belt and Road Initiative (BRI) aims to construct a Sino-centric transcontinental infrastructure network in Asia, Europe, Africa, and beyond. Within this initiative, the China–Myanmar Economic Corridor (CMEC) is a vital strategic component. The shortcut to the Indian Ocean seeks to improve China's energy security and facilitate trade. *Defying Beijing: Societal Resistance to the Belt and Road in Myanmar* shows how Myanmar was able to capitalise on Chinese BRI ambitions to achieve its own desired outcomes during the country's political liberalisation in the 2010s.



Dick Watkins: Reshaping Art and Life

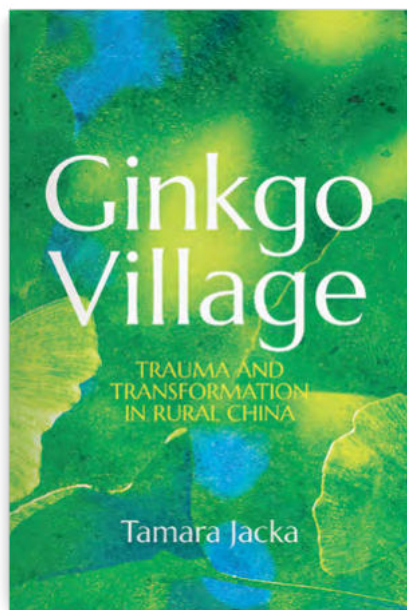
Mary Eagle

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Dick Watkins belongs to the generation of artists whose careers were launched at the high-flying end of American-based Abstraction. Almost immediately he faced up to the abrupt end of the Modern era. Culture was no longer to be framed by 'progress'. In 1970, taking stock of the situation, he announced that he was a copyist, there being no such thing as a new creation in art, shaped as it was by visual languages. Nor did he intend to limit his curiosity about the relation of art to life by restricting himself to a 'personal' style. There followed a long and passionately adventurous exploration into many subjects and styles, during which Watkins was often the first to signal changes taking place in Western culture. The result is that for half a century he has been a major, if controversial figure in Australian art.

UPCOMING TITLES



Ginkgo Village: Trauma and Transformation in Rural China

Tamara Jacka

ISBN 9781760466411 (Print)

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Ginkgo Village provides an original and powerfully intimate bottom-up perspective on China's recent tumultuous history. Drawing on ethnographic and life-history research, the book takes readers deep into a village in a mountainous region of central-eastern China known as Eyuwan. In the twentieth and early twenty-first centuries, villagers in this region experienced terrible trauma and far-reaching socio economic and political change. In the civil war (1927–1949), they were slaughtered in fighting between Nationalist and Communist forces. During the Great Leap Forward (1958–1961), they suffered appalling famine. Since the 1990s, mass labour outmigration has lifted local villagers out of poverty and fuelled major transformations in their circumstances and practices, social and family relationships, and values and aspirations.



Humanities Research: Volume XX, Number 1, 2024

Edited by Kylie Message, Robert Wellington and Frank Bongiorno

ISSN 1440-0669 (Print)

ISSN 1834-8491 (Online)

'Public Humanities of the Future: Museums, Archives, Universities and Beyond' explores the roles, responsibilities and challenges of the humanities in 2024 and beyond. It examines if and how our public cultural institutions and disciplines engage ethically and meaningfully with the challenges of contemporary life, and sheds light on how the conception and practice of humanities research is developing institutionally as well as through collaboration with partners and communities beyond the university context.

UPCOMING TITLES



'My own sort of heaven': A life of Rosalie Gascoigne

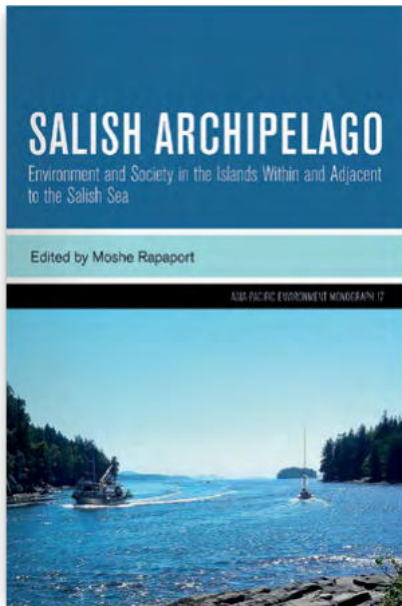
Nicola Francis

Biography Series

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Widely regarded as a major Australian artist, Rosalie Gascoigne first exhibited in 1974 at the age of fifty-seven. Gascoigne's story is often cast in simple terms — an inspirational tale of an older woman 'finding herself' later in life and gaining artistic acclaim. But the reality is much more complex and contingent. This biography explores Gascoigne's achievement of her 'own sort of heaven' through the frame of the narrative she told once she had gained fame, using a series of interviews she gave from 1980 to 1998.



Salish Archipelago: Environment and Society in the Islands Within and Adjacent to the Salish Sea

Edited by Moshe Rapaport

Asia-Pacific Environment Monograph 17

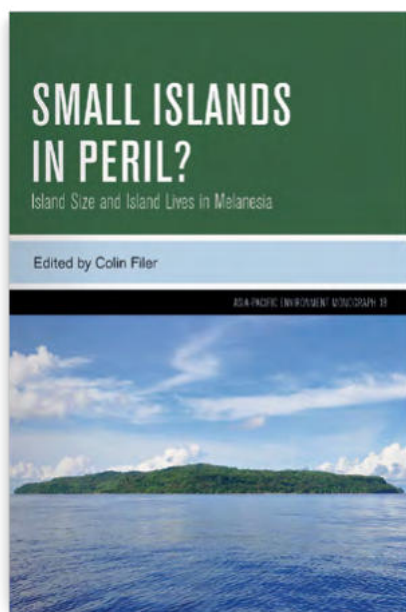
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The Salish Archipelago includes more than 400 islands in the Salish Sea, an amalgamation of Canada's Georgia Strait, the US's Puget Sound, and the shared Strait of Juan de Fuca. The Salish Sea and Islands are named for the Coast Salish Indigenous Peoples whose homelands extend across the region.

Salish Archipelago features sections on environment, history, society, and management, accompanied by numerous maps and other illustrations. This diverse collection offers an overview of an embattled, but resilient, region, providing knowledge and perspectives of interest to residents, educators, and policy makers.

UPCOMING TITLES



Small Islands in Peril? Island Size and Island Lives in Melanesia

Edited by Colin Filer

Asia-Pacific Environment Monograph 18

ISBN 9781760466534 (Print)

ISBN 9781760466541 (Online)

This book explores the idea that small island communities could be regarded as canaries in the coalmine of sustainable development because of scientific and anecdotal evidence of a common link between rapid population growth, degradation of the local resource base, and intensification of disputes over the ownership and use of terrestrial and marine resources. The authors are all anthropologists with a specific interest in the question of whether the economic and social 'safety valves' that have previously served to break some of the feedback loops between these trends appear to be losing their efficacy. While much of the debate about economy-society-environment relationships on small islands has been overtaken by a narrow focus on the problem of climate change, the authors show that there are many other factors at work in the transformation of island lives and livelihoods.



A Team of Five Million? The 2020 'Covid-19' New Zealand General Election

Edited by Jennifer Curtin, Lara Greaves and Jack Vowles

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New Zealand was one of a handful of countries that held a national election in the midst of the Covid-19 pandemic. Its policy response stood out as remarkably successful. Indeed, several years on from the onset of the crisis, in 2023 New Zealand still retained a record of no excess deaths. While New Zealanders were voting on October 17, 2020, their country had only recorded 25 confirmed deaths out of a population of five million. Then, support for the government's crisis management was at its height. Labour, the leading party in the incumbent coalition government, secured a historic election victory. Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern had taken up the metaphor of the New Zealand people as 'a team of five million' facing the COVID-19 threat together. This book seeks to explain the success of the government's strategy through an analysis of the election campaign and outcome.

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Image: 'Magic stone' from the Noupá River, Rai Coast, Madang Province, Papua New Guinea. Image from *Uncovering Pacific Pasts*.

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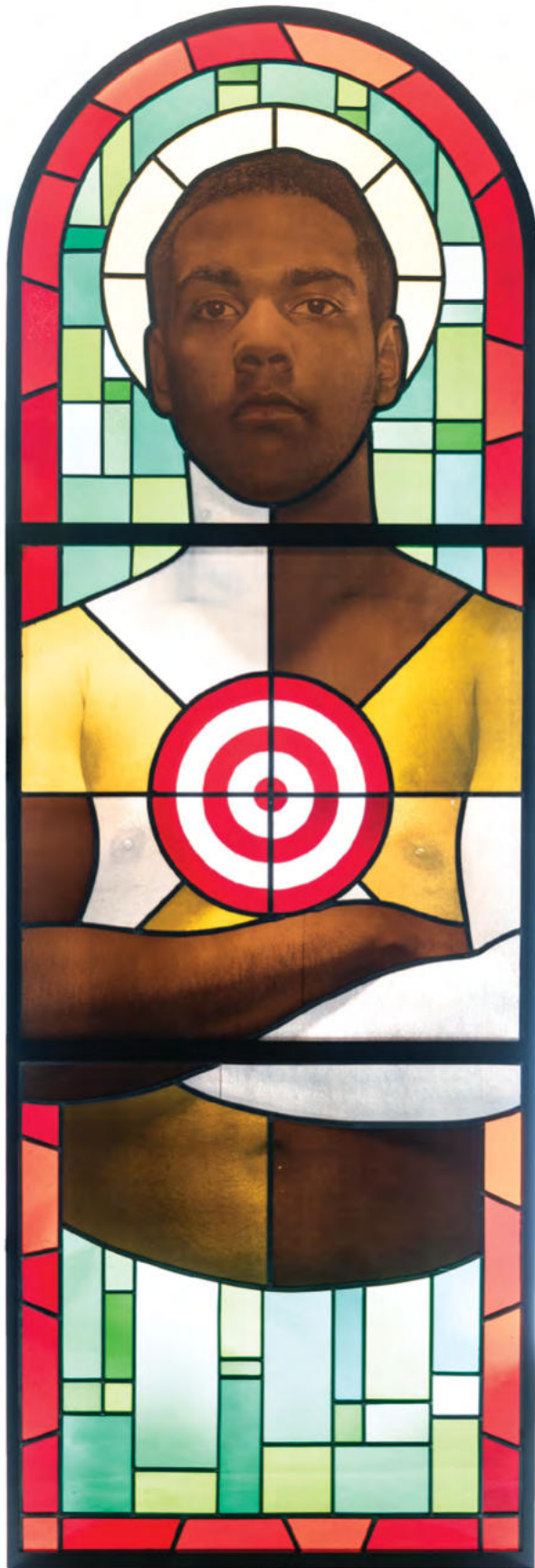
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